

Maryland Numismatist



The Saddle Ridge Hoard

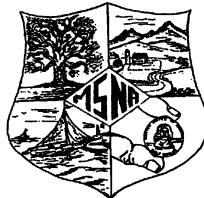


Dues are due! Renewal form page 25

Exhibit application page 23

Winter, 2014 Volume 42 – No. 4

**The
Maryland
State
Numismatic
Association,
Inc.**



The **MARYLAND NUMISMATIST** is the quarterly publication of MSNA and is distributed to all members in good standing without additional cost.

<http://mdstatenumisassn.org>

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LC-42

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President's Message

Winter begins at the end of the year with the blooms of summer disappearing, and the leaves falling from the trees bring on a cold that many wish does not last long. To help make the beginning of winter better, we celebrate our good fortunes through a holiday season that brings us into the new year.



This past year was eventful for MSNA, seeing our first young numismatist winner in our annual exhibit competition, the introduction of our encased quarters celebrating the writing of the Star Spangled Banner, Dave Schenkman being a great speaker for our Distinguished Lecture, and a successful raffle drawn at the November Whitman Expo. Congratulations to the winners (see page 17).

We also held our annual meeting during the Whitman Expo. During the meeting the membership voted to add a Club Life Membership for clubs who have been a member for three years and pay a one-time fee. Life Membership had previously been available for member clubs and was added on request. I hope a few of the clubs can take advantage of this opportunity.

As we slide to the end of the year, I would like to wish everyone a Happy Holidays and a Happy and Healthy New Year.

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Election Results: The slate was voted in unanimously. There were no write-in candidates.



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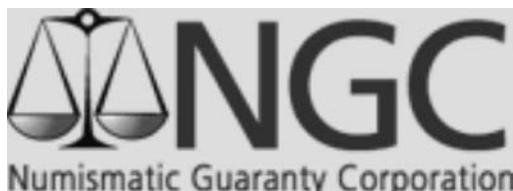


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Membership Report

The MSNA by-laws require the treasurer to prepare an annual report on the membership. While our membership year ends December 31, 2014, it is highly unlikely we will get any payments of 2014 or prior year dues in the next month, so I am giving the report now. I am also giving the report for all years back to 2008.

MSNA has six types of membership. Regular, club and junior members must pay each year. Life, club life, and honorary life members are inducted once and stay members until they pass away, the club is dissolved, or they resign. Honorary life members become life members immediately, while regular and club life members must be a member in good standing the three years previous. So the only changes to life membership are new members and deceased members, while regular members can join, renew (which can be paid in advance or arrears), lapse, or return after a lapse of at least one year.

	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Regular							
New	4	5	4	7	3	4	3
Renewed	50	42	46	48	43	41	42
Returned		7	3		1	4	2
Convert to LM	-2	-2	-1	-1	-2		-2
Lapsed	-21	-10	-7	-4	-10	-6	-7
Total	54	54	53	55	47	49	45

Note: Total = New + Renewed + Returned = Previous
Total + New + Returned - Convert to LM - Lapsed

Life							
Begin	62	64	65	67	66	67	67
Honorary			1	1	1		
New	2	2	2	1	1	2	2
Deceased		-1	-1	-3	-1	-2	
End	64	65	67	66	67	67	69
 Combined	 118	 119	 120	 121	 114	 116	 114

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- Participation as a bourse dealer at hundreds of local, regional and national coin shows and conventions
- Attendance at every major U.S. auction held since 1968, representing as many as 25 bidders at the same time
- Consultation to corporations, dealers, and collectors in order to develop, build and expand collections as well as being instrumental in the promotion of the numismatic hobby
- Recipient of the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Professional Numismatists Guild

What Can I Do For You?

With total confidentiality, I will tailor my services to fit your needs, and:

- Assist in the formation (or location) of any U.S. coin or currency collection
- Counsel collectors, dealers and corporations on any aspect of the numismatic business or hobby
- Act as personal representative for any numismatic transaction at a maximum commission of 10%
- Appraise collections or individual pieces on an hourly basis
- Assist in the orderly disposition of holdings at current values



LM #664



The Battle of Baltimore Bi-Centennial

On September 13, 1814, the British Navy started their bombardment of Baltimore's Ft. McHenry. The next day, lawyer Francis Scott Key saw the giant American flag still flying over the fort and was moved to compose his famous song, which was adopted as the U.S. national anthem in 1931. This September 14, MSNA Vice President Jack Schadegg presented a letter and encased Fort McHenry quarter to the visiting British frigate HMS Argyll.



Maryland in the Press

The November issue of *The Numismatist* has an article on the 1913 theft of several choice coins from the collection of National Exchange Bank's President Waldo Newcomer of Baltimore, Maryland. A number of private or territorial gold coins and several hundred silver coins are still unaccounted for.

The Saddle Ridge Hoard

by Scott Barman

The Saddle Ridge Hoard (saddleridgehoard.com) caught everyone's imagination when Don Kagin announced the story of the couple that found a cache of 19th century gold coins hidden in jars on their property somewhere in California while walking their dogs. Found in the middle of gold country, it has been speculated that the coins may have been buried for safekeeping before being lost to time.

Digging the coins out of the ground, the treasure finders discovered over 1,400 gold \$20 or double eagle coins. They contacted Kagin for help with their new discovery. The Professional Coin Grading Service evaluated the coins and graded them from extra fine to mint state, with some of the coins being noted for being the finest example (or known as "Top Pop") for their grade. Based on current market conditions, the coins range in value from a few thousand dollars to over \$1 million!

Kagin and his firm (founded by his father Art) in Tiburon, California is representing the treasure finders since they prefer to stay anonymous. Prior to the sale that began in May online at Amazon.com (<http://bit.ly/SaddleRidgeHoard>), Kagin toured with the hoard to major coin shows around the country. We caught up with Kagin at the Whitman Baltimore Expo in March 2014 to talk about the hoard.

With so many coins, and the fascination of the story being a modern day gold rush, we were curious as to why Kagin chose to sell the coins online rather than try to maximize their worth by selling them at auction. Kagin, whose life has been dedicated to the hobby, said that in discussions with the owners that they wanted to take the opportunity of the publicity to generate more interest in the hobby.

"It will help open the numismatic world to a couple of thousand new eyes," Kagin said. "Coins tell a story and we want to tell it to the most amount of people."

To try to bring the coins to the widest possible audience, Kagin worked with online retailer Amazon.com in order to sell the coins to the public. Coins would be fairly priced and available at as many price levels as possible to make them widely available. The least expensive coin would

be \$2,500 for a no-grade coin that the owners tried to clean when they found the hoard.

In addition to selling the coins online, Kagin plans to auction some of the coins at benefits for the San Francisco Museum and Historical Society. The museum is located in the old San Francisco Mint building known as "The Granite Lady" that survived the great 1906 earthquake. It was where many of the coins in the hoard were struck. The event was held in May 2014.

As part of the event, the owners of the Saddle Ridge Hoard donated many of the canisters to the museum for their collection. Other canisters were auctioned as part of different hobby-related fundraising events.



Kagin, a Life Member of the American Numismatic Association and a former member of the Board of Governors, a tireless supporter of the hobby, said that he is using this opportunity to expose numismatics to as many potential collectors as possible. He is committed to making sure that buyers have the best possible experience. As part of this promotion, he noted that everyone who buys a coin from the hoard would receive a booklet about the coins and a three-month membership to the ANA.

Selling the hoard in this manner may take longer than an auction, but Kagin feels that it is better for the hobby to expose as many people as possible to the hoard and numismatics. “If we don’t use this to increase interest in our hobby I don’t know what to do,” Kagin said.

The owners of the Saddle Ridge Hoard have kept their anonymity allowing Kagin to publicly represent them. While they are thrilled about their find and the publicity it is getting, they did not want their lives to change.

The announcement of the find of over 1,400 gold coins from the California Gold Rush era has generated worldwide interest. Kagin noted (with a smile) that in addition to speaking with the mainstream media, the press from as far away as Australia, South Africa, the Middle East, and throughout Europe has interviewed him.

Sale of the Saddle Ridge Hoard continues on Amazon.com with 148 coins still available (at the time of writing). Prices range from \$3,250 for an 1883-S Liberty Head \$20 Type III Double Eagle with the Motto Above Eagle (PCGS XF45) to \$16,000 for the 1880-S Liberty Head \$20 Type III Double Eagle with the Motto Above Eagle (PCGS MS-62).

Finding a treasure is always a good story, but as Kagin notes, finding “buried treasures resonates a whole lot more.”



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The Four Dollar Type Set

By Mark Benvenuto, MSNA #R-825

Collecting silver dollars can be both a joy and a challenge. The joy comes in a variety of different ways, such as seeing the collection grow, making some good buys, and acquiring some high-end coins. The challenge usually lies in the tough-to-get dates or mint marks. Keeping the challenge in mind then, we'll see just what it might take to assemble the ultimate in a bare-bones silver dollar type set. We just want four coins here: Peace, Morgan, Trade, and Seated Liberty silver dollars. If we think about it for a moment, anything newer than the Peace dollar is going to be pretty easy to find. Anything older than a Seated Liberty dollar is probably going to be costly. So let's go.



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Peace Dollars

The Peace dollar, first released in 1921, is the newest of the four dollars we'll want to grab in our hunt for a great quartet. The design is the artistry of Mr. Anthony de Francisci, and the word "Peace" on the reverse commemorated victory in the "War to End All Wars." The 1921 mintage is not the smallest in the series. That honor goes to the 1928. But the high relief design of the 1921 makes it a collector favorite, and thus adds something to its price. No, the most common date in this short series (it was only issued from 1921 to 1928, then again for two more years in 1934 and 1935) is the 1922 from Philadelphia, with 51.7 million to its tally. It takes about \$75 to land one in MS-64, and \$150 to land one in MS-65.

That price difference for such a small change in grade brings one caveat to the discussion: for the four silver dollars we're going to look at, buy encapsulated coins. Even those good at grading and those who truly love what now are called raw coins, when they drop serious money on a coin

with a slightly higher grade, they should buy it slabbed. The slab guarantees the coin's grade and prevents rude shocks when it comes time to sell.

Morgan Dollars



photo courtesy of
goldeneaglecoin.com

The Morgan dollar series is generally considered an absolutely huge one because of all the mint marks and varieties, but in terms of dates, it's not actually all that long. From its unveiling in 1878 until its demise in 1904, these coins span only 26 years. The final flash in the series is the huge mintage from 1921, which makes both a 27th year and also makes for the cheapest date and mint marks that one can buy. Over 44 million came out of the main mint in Philly that year, as well as 20.3 million from the branch facility in Denver, and 21.6 million from the Granite Lady on the west coast, in San Francisco. No matter how one counts it, that's a lot of silver dollars.

The very good news which goes along with such high mintages is that even today a 1921 Morgan dollar can be added to any growing collection for a very reasonable price. Those east coast examples without a mint mark are the most affordable, and one will quickly find that \$100 takes you far into the grades of mint state. And while the 'D' and 'S' versions are a bit more expensive, neither will flatten a collector's wallet.

Happy
New
Year!



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Trade Dollars

Sporting the artistry of Mr. William Barber, the Trade dollars were an even shorter-lived experiment than the Peace dollars. They were usually accepted within the United States, but were actually produced as a way to facilitate commerce with China, where merchants accepted foreign silver coins. Issued 1873-1878 for both national and international circulation, these silver dollars went through wild swings in terms of high and low mintages. With the 1873-CC being the lowest at 124,500 coins, and the 1877-S being by far the most common at 9.5 million, it's rather obvious which should be the easiest to find and purchase.

As with the Peace and Morgan dollars we have just looked at, once again it's wise to purchase a slabbed example of a really excellent looking Trade dollar, simply because none of them are ever all that cheap. Even the common 1877-S costs about \$1,000 in a grade such as MS-60, although the price drops quickly as the grade goes down.

We've mentioned that both the Peace and the Morgan dollars had a last hurrah. The Trade dollars on the other hand, did not go out with a bang, but rather went with a whimper. From 1879 to 1885 only proofs were made, but in smaller amounts from one year to another, with 1880 being an tiny exception to that rule. The series ends with the absurdly rare 10 pieces of 1884 followed by the even rarer 5 pieces of 1885. Unless a person can attend an auction and ante up about \$100K, there's not much of a chance we could do more than wish for these final Trade dollars.

Seated Liberty Dollars

This largest example of the artwork of Mr. Christian Gobrecht was first coined in 1836, but was really produced for circulation from 1840-1873. By far, it's the longest span of any of the silver dollars we have put on our list. Unfortunately, the design has numerous years when very few

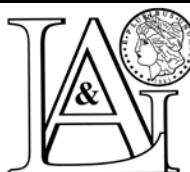
were produced, and only two years in which the total mintage figure rose to over 1 million pieces. The 1872 leads the crowd by a thin margin, with 1,105,500, and is closely followed by the 1871 with 1,073,800 coins. That's a far cry from the highs we have mentioned for our other three big, silver disks.



photo courtesy of
goldeneaglecoin.com

As far as prices go, the news for the Seated Liberty dollars is mixed. The bad news is that in a grade such as MS-60, each of these most common dollars cost more than \$2K – although the price does drop to about \$600 when you step down to an EF-40 grade. The good news is that several of the less common dollars have the same prices. That qualifies them as sleepers, meaning they are undervalued. Now, do keep in mind that not many folks try to collect this entire series, and so these sleepers may slumber for decades still to come. But still, it's fun to try to find such a coin.

Well, there we have the basics of a four-coin type set, one made from rather good looking silver dollars. Once you have these four in hand, who knows where your collecting might go?



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Local News

The MSNA gold raffle results were as follows: first prize 2012 \$10 American Eagle quarter ounce gold coin was won by John Jackson (ticket #3443); sold by Kim Lapteak who was awarded a gold Mexican 2 pesos 1945; second prize 1878 Liberty Head \$2.50 gold won by Howard Sharfman (#2829); third prize gold Mexican 2½ pesos 1945 won by Willie Small (#4807); and fourth prize 2012P Star Spangled Banner uncirculated silver dollar won by Phil Usatini (#4860). The annual meeting was held at the Whitman Coin Expo and was well attended, including two out-of-town visitors who were active with the ANA.



MSNA Treasurer and Editor **Simcha Kuritzky** and Secretary **Bryce Doxzon** both won exhibit awards at the Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists (PAN) convention in October. Bryce's exhibit on the President Madison medals won second place in the tokens and medals class. Simcha's exhibit on Singapore 1986 tiger coins won second place in world coins and his revised exhibit on *Pidyon HaBen* (Redemption of the Firstborn son) tokens won first place in the tokens and medals class and also People's Choice.

The **Montgomery County Coin Club** hosted in September BEP Deputy Director Leonard Olijar (pronounced Olee-yar) who spoke on the recent changes in U.S. banknote design and production, showed one of the new 50-subject sheets of one-dollar notes, and mentioned the next series of notes will feature tactile features for the visually handicapped. His counterpart Dick Peterson, Deputy Director of the United States Mint, spoke at the October meeting on production of coins for circulation, bullion sales, and numismatic sales. For November, MCCC held a member bourse where anyone could bring in items for sale or trade.

The **Washington Numismatic Society** in September had a slide presentation based on the ANA's on-line exhibit of English gold coins from the Thomas Law collection. The October program called *Past, Present and Future of Online Numismatics* was presented by Wayne Homren, Editor of E-Sylum. John Ryan gave a talk in November on Papal coinage. WNS will hold its semi-annual pot-luck dinner at the December 16 meeting at the Community of Christ Church, 3526 Massachusetts Ave NW, DC two blocks from the Naval Observatory.

Coin Club Meeting Calendar (most months)

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
First				Baltimore
Second	Cambridge, Colonial	Montgomery, West Maryland	Belmar, Catonsville	
Third	Colonial (some- times), Bel Mar	Washington Numis. Soc.		Baltimore
Fourth	Carroll County	Bowie		MSNA Board

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What's Your Sign?

Part Twenty-Five: Southern Comfort and Wheel Medals

by Simcha Kuritzky, NLG

Southern Comfort is famous for its whiskey, but in the 1970s they issued a number of mixology books that included "a new guide for Happy Hour astrology talk". They also included ads for a series of reeded brass 32mm 12g medals, each with a different figure and sigil of the zodiac on the obverse. A pair of key rings with two different signs cost \$1. The ad says: "Striking 'Lucky Coin' fits in rimmed holder, with 'snake' chain and locking key ring; of golden-brass alloy. Your Zodiac sign on front, symbols and dates of all signs on back. (Coin slightly over half-dollar size.)" The reverse has all twelve sigils in their own circle around the outside, with Sagittarius and Capricorn at the top. Along the rim are the following dates:

Zodiac Sign	Dates
♈ ARIES	MAR 21 – APR 19
♉ TAURUS	APR 20 – MAY 20
♊ GEMINI	MAY 21 – JUNE 21
♋ CANCER	JUNE 22 – JULY 22
♌ LEO	JULY 23 – AUG 22
♍ VIRGO	AUG 23 – SEPT 22
♎ LIBRA	SEPT 23 – OCT 22
♏ SCORPIO	OCT 23 – NOV 22
♐ SAGITTARIUS	NOV 23 – DEC 21
♑ CAPRICORN	DEC 22 – JAN 19
♒ AQUARIUS	JAN 20 – FEB 18
♓ PISCES	FEB 19 – MAR 20

In the center are 24 rays, and a circle which says at top YOUR LUCKY DRINK and at bottom SOUTHERN COMFORT. However, I also found some medals with the same design but without the Southern Comfort circle. These generic versions come in both brass and copper-nickel, and also with an attached loop.



I haven't yet found an example of Taurus. The mixology books use the same dates as found on the medals, but not the same figures. It also includes the following correspondences:

Sign Ruler	Day	Num.	Color	Gem
♈ Mars	Tue.	7, 8	red	diamond
♉ Venus	Fri.	1, 3	yellow, green	emerald
♊ Mercury	Wed.	3, 6	blue, gray	pearl
♋ Moon	Mon.	8, 3	silver, white	moonstone
♌ Sun	Sun.	5, 1	gold, orange	sardonyx, ruby
♍ Mercury	Wed.	8, 5	deep blue	sapphire
♎ Venus	Fri.	6, 4	blue, gold	opal

ℳ	Mars	Tue.	5, 4	deep red	topaz
♃	Jupiter	Thur.	9	purple	turquoise
♄	Saturn	Sat.	7, 8	black, brown	garnet
♅	Uranus	Sat.	8, 1	electric blue	amethyst
♆	Neptune	Fri.	8, 2	lavender, green	aquamarine



A different sigil and wheel design was also used on a series of 32mm medals in both anodized aluminum and brass. The aluminum pieces weigh between 3.5 and 4 grams and come in regular aluminum, purple, golden, and copper colors. The brass pieces weigh about 13 grams. Each obverse shows the sign's figure standing on uneven ground with a small Latin name and sigil at bottom. The reverses are all the same: a 12 ray sun figure in the center surrounded by a band with the dates, then the sigils and then all the Latin names by the rim. The dates don't completely agree with the Southern Comfort dates, but like those earlier medals, Capricorn is at the top of the circle. I've only come across eight of the zodiac signs in aluminum, and two of those signs also in brass. I have also seen good luck charms with the same sigil and wheel reverse, but the obverse has 2 four leaf clovers and THIS IS MY LUCKY DAY.



Zodiac Sign	Dates
♈ ARIES	MAR 21 – APR 20
♉ TAURUS	APR 21 – MAY 20
♊ GEMINI	MAY 21 – JUNE 21
♋ CANCER	JUNE 22 – JULY 22
♌ LEO	JULY 23 – AUG 22
♍ VIRGO	AUG 23 – SEPT 22
♎ LIBRA	SEPT 23 – OCT 23
♏ SCORPIO	OCT 24 – NOV 21
♐ SAGITTARIUS	NOV 22 – DEC 21
♑ CAPRICORN	DEC 22 – JAN 19
♒ AQUARIUS	JAN 20 – FEB 18
♓ PISCES	FEB 19 – MAR 20

Although the two sets of designs are distinct, there is enough similarity in the zodiac wheel and the medal size to imply a common origin.

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MARYLAND STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, INC.

March 26 – 29, 2015

At: Baltimore Convention Center
One West Pratt St., Baltimore, Maryland

EXHIBIT RULES

1. Exhibit applications should be received no later than February 14, 2015. Applications received after that date will be accepted if space and cases are available.
2. All exhibits are to be in place by 11:00 A.M. on Saturday, March 28, 2015 and are not to be removed without permission of the Exhibit Chairman prior to 12:00 noon on Sunday, March 29, 2015.
3. It is understood that your exhibit case(s) will be opened ONLY in your presence.
4. All keys are to be retained by the Exhibit Chairman.
5. All materials in a display must be the exclusive property of the exhibitor.
6. Any material in a display which is not genuine must be so identified.
7. The name or identity of exhibitors shall not appear on exhibits.
8. No exhibit shall contain advertising for items that are for sale.
9. The right is reserved to restrict material outside of the exhibit case(s), which might distract attention from other exhibits.
10. The maximum number of cases per single exhibit is six (6). If more than one exhibit is entered by a single exhibitor, there will be a maximum of ten (10) cases total.

EXHIBIT SET-UP HOURS

Friday March 27, 2015 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Saturday March 28, 2015 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.

EXHIBITS MAY BE REMOVED AFTER 12 NOON ON SUNDAY

MARYLAND STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, INC.
March 26-29, 2015
Baltimore Convention Center
One West Pratt St.
Baltimore, Maryland

EXHIBITOR: (please print) Date: _____

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

TELEPHONE: (residence) _____ (business) _____

CLUB AFFILIATION(S): _____

MY EXHIBIT WILL BE CLASSIFIED AS: JUNIOR _____ (UNDER 18)
SENIOR _____

MY EXHIBIT WILL BE: COMPETITIVE _____ NON-COMPETITIVE _____

TYPE OF NUMISMATIC MATERIAL TO BE EXHIBITED:

U.S. COINS _____ FOREIGN COINS _____

U.S. PAPER MONEY _____ FOREIGN PAPER MONEY _____

MEDALS _____ ANCIENT COINS _____

TOKENS _____ GOLD _____

OTHER (Please specify) _____

TITLE OF EXHIBIT: _____

NUMBER OF CASES (Maximum of 6):

_____ I WILL NEED _____ CASES

_____ I HAVE MY OWN CASES _____

CASES TO BE FLAT ON TABLE: HORIZONTAL _____ VERTICAL _____

OTHER SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS:

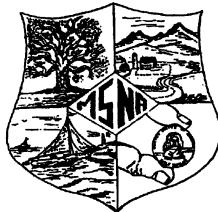
MAIL SIGNED APPLICATION AND AGREEMENT TO:

Bryce Doxzon
1712 Langford Road
Baltimore, MD 21207

EXHIBITOR SIGNATURE _____

If exhibitor is under 18 please add

LEGAL GUARDIAN SIGNATURE _____



**Maryland State Numismatic
Association, Inc.
P. O. Box 13504
Silver Spring, MD 20911-3504**

Dedicated to attaining knowledge and fulfillment in Numismatics

Membership Application/Renewal

Date: _____ MSNA #: _____ (for renewal)

I hereby apply for membership/renewal in the Maryland State Numismatic Association, Inc., subject to its constitution & by-laws. (Please Print)

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

E-Mail: _____

Tax-deductible donation to MSNA \$ _____

If ANA member, please give us the ANA Number _____

The items below are only requested for original membership application:

Numismatic specialties: _____

Other Numismatic Affiliations: _____

Signature: _____

Sponsor No. 1: _____

Sponsor No. 2: _____

For junior membership please include:

Guardian Signature: _____ Birth Year: _____

Fee of \$15 (club), \$10 (individual) or \$2 (under 18) must accompany this form for calendar year dues (\$5 individual after August 1). Life member upgrades are: \$300 for clubs, \$200 (age 50 & under), \$125 (51-65), \$75 (66 & over). You must be a regular member for 3 years before attaining life membership. Pay by check or money order.

Maryland Coin Show Dates

All shows have free admission. Only the Whitman show does not have free parking.

2014

7 Dec. – Hunt Valley Coin and Currency Show, Holiday Inn, 9615 Deereco Road, Timonium, MD; 9-4.

27 Dec. – Baltimore Friendly Monthly Stamp and Coin Show, Pikesville Hilton, 1726 Reisterstown Rd(I-695 exit 20) Pikesville, MD; 10-4.

2015

9-10 Jan. – Battlefield Coin Show, Grange Hall, 1 South 8th Alley, New Market, MD; 9:30-4:30.

18 Jan. – Hunt Valley Coin and Currency Show, Holiday Inn, 9615 Deereco Road, Lutherville-Timonium, MD; 9-4.

31 Jan. – Baltimore Friendly Monthly Stamp and Coin Show, Pikesville Hilton, 1726 Reisterstown Rd(I-695 exit 20) Pikesville, MD; 10-4.

1 Feb. – Westminster Coin and Currency Show, Westminster Fire Hall, 28 John Street, Westminster, MD; 9-4:30.

21 Feb. – Baltimore Friendly Monthly Stamp and Coin Show, Pikesville Hilton, 1726 Reisterstown Rd(I-695 exit 20) Pikesville, MD; 10-4.

21-22 Feb. – Frederick Coin and Currency Show, Elk Lodge #684, 289 Willowdale Drive, Frederick, MD; 9-4:30.

1 Mar. – Hunt Valley Coin and Currency Show, Holiday Inn, 9615 Deereco Road, Lutherville-Timonium, MD; 9-4.

8 Mar. – Annapolis Coin and Currency Show, Knights of Columbus Hall, 2590 Solomon's Island Road (Route 2), Edgewater, MD; 9-4:30.

14 Mar. – Baltimore Friendly Monthly Stamp and Coin Show, Pikesville Hilton, 1726 Reisterstown Rd(I-695 exit 20) Pikesville, MD; 10-4.

26-31 Mar. – Whitman Baltimore Coin & Currency Convention, Baltimore Convention Center, 1 West Pratt Street; Thu 2-6, Fri-Sat 10-6, Sun. 10-3. *MSNA will sponsor an exhibit competition.*

12 Apr. – Westminster Coin and Currency Show, Westminster Fire Hall, 28 John Street, Westminster, MD; 9-4:30.

MEMBER CLUBS IN GOOD STANDING (* denotes charter)

Western Maryland Coin Club* 662 Greene Street, Suite 2 Cumberland, MD 21502	Baltimore Coin Club * P. O. Box 43681 Baltimore, MD 21236-0681 (410) 284-8382	Belmar Coin Club * 444 Robinhood Road Havre de Grace, MD 21078 ScottSchu@gmail.com
Bowie Coin Club P. O. Box 913 Bowie, MD 20718-0913 bowiecoinclub.com bowiecoinclub@verizon.net	Cambridge Coin Club P. O. Box 932 Cambridge, MD 21613 umesgrad@fastol.com	Carroll County Coin Club* c/o Lester A. White 10 West Main Street Westminster, MD 21157 Les.white.1@juno.com
Catonsville Coin Club * P. O. Box 3273 Baltimore, MD 21228-0273 beedolf33@gmail.com	Colonial Coin Club * P. O. Box 884 Annapolis, MD 21401 bettymeck@aol.com	Harford Coin Huskers* P. O. Box 34 Fork, MD 21051
Maryland Numismatic Soc. P. O. Box 681 Riderwood, MD 21139	Maryland Token & Medal Society / P.O. Box 805 Rockville, MD 20848-0805 pcbelschner@verizon.net mdtams.org	Montgomery County Coin Club P. O. Box 13504 Silver Spring, MD 20911 montgomerycoinclub.org
Middle River Coin Club * c/o Baltimore County Dept. of Recreation & Parks Victory Villa Community Ctr 404 Compass Road Baltimore, MD 21220	Salisbury Coin Club * c/o George Pletha, Jr. 11437 Hudson White Road Deal Island, MD 21821-1143 salisburycoinclub.com	St. Maries Coin Club P. O. Box 365 Lusby, MD 20657 smcc.anaclubs.org stmariescoinclub@comcast.net
South Glen Burnie Coin Club c/o Darrel King 8017 Clark Station Road Severn, MD 21144 sgbcc.com	Washington Numismatic Society P. O. Box 13504 Silver Spring, MD 20911 wns.anaclubs.org WilcoxWK@ix.netcom.com	

ADVERTISING IN THE MARYLAND NUMISMATIST

	Per Issue:	2 Issues:	3 Issues:	4 Issues:
1 Page @	\$20.00	\$38.00	\$56.00	\$74.00
3/4 Page @	\$16.00	\$31.00	\$45.00	\$60.00
1/2 Page @	\$12.00	\$23.00	\$34.00	\$45.00
1/4 Page @	\$ 8.00	\$15.00	\$23.00	\$30.00
1/8 Page @	\$ 4.00	\$ 8.00	\$12.00	\$15.00

Issue Dates and Approximate Deadlines for 2014:

Content due:	Spring February 15	Summer May 15	Autumn August 15	Winter November 15
In Mail:	March 1	June 1	September 1	December 1

Send all ads and checks or articles for publication to:

MSNA Editor
Post Office Box 13504
Silver Spring, MD 20911-3504

or via E-Mail to:
Simcha.Kuritzky@cgi.com

Maryland State
Numismatic Association
P. O. Box 13504
Silver Spring, MD
20911-3504

ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED

To: